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# O. N. S. BREEZE

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## Wedding Ceremony? A Novelty in Chapel

Monday a student Body meeting was held in which the very important question arose as to whether the Student Body would take over the O. N. S. Breeze or not. The report of the committee appointed to see about taking over the Breeze was read and approved. There was much discussion afterwards as to whether the Student Body could keep the paper going as it should. It was also announced that the Student Body would offer a prize for the best name for the new paper.

Wednesday, upon special request, President Landers gave a very interesting talk on the Bok Peace Plan. He told what the peace plan asked, and what he thought is would do for our country. The address was very interesting and gave both the negative and affirmative arguments of the plan very fairly.

A novelty in Chapel? Well, I should say so. It isn't very often that we get to witness a wedding in Chapel, but Friday morning an ideal wedding took place.

Miss O. N. S. Breeze, daughter of Mr. Commercial Club, was united in a great business proposition with Mr. Normal Blank. Miss Breeze has been a resident of the Oregon Normal School for some time, and, though her husband is not quite so well known, we all hope to become better acquainted with him. The young people expect to reside in the Oregon Normal School in the future.

The O. N. S. Breeze and the many friends of the bride and groom wish to extend hearty congratulations and hope that these young people may have a long and prosperous future.

The Junior play-cast is very busy these days putting the finishing touches on their play which is to be given March 8th at 8:15 P. M., in the Normal chapel. The coaching and staging of the play is under the direction of Miss Beth Godbold, head of the Public Speaking department.

Reserved seats will be on sale at Morlan's Wednesday, March 5th, at 50 cents each. General admission will be 35 cents.

## Something New on Campus

Have you noticed recently the downy growths on the faces of some of our men students? More than once have they been observed in chapel wistfully stroking their silken mustaches and wondering whether to apply more cold cream to obtain a more abundant growth.

## CALENDAR

March 5, 7:30 P. M.—Basket Ball. Mr. Dodd's gym class vs. Airlie.

March 7—Basket ball game at Albany.

March 8, 8:15 P. M.—Junior Play—"The Gipsy Trail"

## Great Actor Interprets Greatest of Stage Jews

At the Heilig Theater recently a few of our faculty and students had the good fortune to witness the Belasco production of *The Merchant of Venice* with that matchless actor, Mr. David Warfield, in the role of Shylock.

The production is magnificently costumed and the staging adequate for the most part though the criticism was made, justly, that the Venetian street scenes were not distinctively Venetian but might have been used equally well for London or Paris or any other city.

The casket scene was particularly elaborate in its setting, much more so than the Henry Irving production, which in all the other scenes far outshone the Belasco stage settings.

The caskets, wonderfully carved, are placed upon a canopied dais, giving Bassanio a rare opportunity for effective work in that scene.

One of our young ladies said of the casket scene, "I could think of nothing but King 'Tut's' sarcophagus."

The company as a whole were satisfying, but as always, Mr. Warfield's work stands out supreme. He gives us a Shylock who makes us pause in our condemnation of the Jew to remember that he has suffered grievously, to acknowledge that the mercy which others bade him show was by them absolutely withheld from him. A suffering Shylock, a bruised Shylock!

One of the finest bits in the play occurs in the third scene of the first act. Shylock, Antonio and Bassanio have met to discuss the terms of the bond. In his vehement gesticulation the Jew inadvertently touches Antonio—Antonio who has spat upon Shylock and spurned him with his foot—and Antonio springs back as from pollution. For a moment it seemed as though the two must spring at one another's throats. The moment is tense, electric. Then the Jew, with a few inarticulate grunts of rage and fury, goes on with his exposition.

Another wonderfully effective bit of acting was done when Shylock has

## Orchestras Combine Will Give A Concert

A combined orchestra concert will be given March 28 by the Normal School orchestra, Independence Training School orchestra and the Monmouth Training School orchestra. A treat is promised.

Besides several orchestra numbers by each of these three groups, there will be saxophone, violin, cornet and piano solos, duets, trios and quartettes. The quartette consisting of four Independence children would easily do credit to four Normal students. You will wonder how Beryl Ramp, the piano soloist, can reach an octave as he plays his brilliant little Polkettta.

The Normal Stringed Quartette are working up several beautiful numbers. Admission price and complete program will be announced later.

## NORMALS LOSE AND WIN IN BASKET BALL CONTESTS

Linfield College has gone ahead a step and introduced football rules into basket ball games. To make their rules more effective they took particular pains to secure a referee from their home town who was deeply interested in the success of the preachers. Before the game ended the main intent of our people was to see how hard they could hit the opponent. There was no danger of making a foul for the referee didn't believe in them. The game ended—well it ended with Linfield victor with the spoils.

The return game with Willamette freshmen was played last Wednesday on the home floor. The game started out with Normal in the lead and ended with Willamette always a few points behind. This is our third victory in basket ball this season.

the score was 21-17

## The T. L's.

Irene Urfer and Gertrude Repinen spent the week end at their homes in Portland.

Jeanette Humfeld entertained her sisters Gertrude and Marie and several out-of-town guests last week.

collapsed at the door of his house, utterly overcome by his daughter's treachery—not by the loss of his money alone, Mr. Warfield makes clear to us—and to him comes Tubal, his friend. Speechlessly Tubal reaches for Shylock's hand and speechlessly Shylock grasps it, and so they remain for several minutes.

Oh, it was a great play!



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## Organization

Organizations of all kinds are held or knitted together by intangible forces. The former being constitutions with by-laws, rules of order and so on; the latter by common purpose, certain definite aims or it may be a general aim with the purpose not clearly defined. In illustration, types of the first are to be found in governments with a written constitution - yet in these are to be found things, done not by the written instrument but by the will of those in authority responding to the unwritten will of the controlling force as such. Types of the latter are to be found in our party organizations with their loose regulations and yet powerful in their action and far reaching in result. But to come closer to our student lives; do we find these types amongst us? In our student body affairs the council proceedings are good examples of the tangible types. In our student activities such as our parties, contests, amusements, club life in our respective hursts or halls or dormitory and such like are good types of the latter or intangible. Then quite naturally wherein does the compelling or shall we say the urging power lie? What makes the foot ball team, the basket ball team, the debating team and so on enter so zealously into their work? It is that indefinable something, intangible yet most powerful that supplies a motive not to be found in written word. The attempt is not made here to discredit a written instrument as to its worth and value; but to ask the pertinent question - are we as students conscious of and contributors to this something called "invisible power" - "the spirit" - "the esprit de Corp" - that animates and cheers men to the sacrifice of personal ends and aims for that of the team or school? When you consider how strong the desire is in the average man to seek self aggrandizement, it requires a compelling force of no mean power, to cause one to merge himself in the better welfare of the whole group. All manner of cooperative efforts find this a very obstinate force to overcome and yet the best results are obtained only when the group as a whole or in its various units make this force its rallying cry and each gives his best, not for himself but for those with whom he is working. We find this in the support of all our student enterprises and we wish to congratulate the school on this fact and yet it must not end with our separate departures

from the Normal in our graduation, but by each doing our best in that splendid body of men and women over Oregon and in the Northwest known as the Alumni, whose loyalty to our Normal is a splendid example of this latent, compelling, animating force. It is our plea that this shall more and more come to be the especial influence in our lives as students, teachers and citizens.

## Whale of a Loan Some Maid

Weave quarreled and heel knot return  
He said heed knot four give:  
Hour harts were soar, hour words  
were wiled,  
Owe, houl eye bear two live.  
He tolled me, "Isle be theyre at fore!"  
Eye weighted tilt was ate;  
Long passed thee our weed settee  
came,  
Know reason woody state.  
"Were isolate ide tell ewe why!"  
Inn ax cents coal dye cried:  
"Eye sea know caus fore what yeuve  
done!"  
Four an sir he just side.  
"Your sell fish, vain and crewel too!"  
Eye waled in anger then;  
"Four bare!" he preyed. "Yule rue,  
it deer,  
Bee four wee meat again!"  
Sew now weir far apart, and eye  
Am week and pail and blew;  
Why did Hebraic my hart that weigh,  
Bee four he herd me threw?  
Owe: blew I'd buoy, eye knead wew  
back,  
Eye've mist yew sew aul year!  
Bee leave me, isle bee good hens  
fourth,  
They're four reel lent, my deer!  
—Exchange

## Jokes

Mr. Bowling—Who wrote, Uncle Tom's Cabin?

Mr. Focht—Harold Well Wright.

X equals girl

Y equals boy

X plus Y equals bliss

2X plus Y equals jealousy

X plus 2Y equals war.

Red Ray:—Say, I'd make a good ballet dancer, do you know it?

Mr. Scott:—Aw, you've got to be light on your feet, not in your head.

He called her lily, pansy, rose  
And every other flower that grows;  
And she blushed a rosy red  
You lilac everything, she said.

Barber:—Would you like anything on your face when I finish?

Freddie Beck:—Well, you might leave my eyebrows.

Mr. Thrasher: (being dignified)—Boy, call me a taxi.

Harry Sladen:—All right. You're a taxi.

Stands she there and gaily chatters  
Of refreshments built for two;  
Wonders he, with two dead nickles,  
How to bluff the evening through.

Mr. Lusby:—I love the good, the true, the beautiful, the innocent --  
Ruth Garrick:—This is rather sudden, but I think father will consent.

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### Dorm Whispers

Among the girls spending the week-end in Portland and vicinity were: Gladys Grocock, Marguerite Loretz, Christine Johns, Isabelle Breignan, Gertrude Fredden, Helen Parrish, Lucille Derry, Naomi Bunnell and Lois Dixon.

Miss Isabelle McClelland spent last week-end at the Tillamook beach.

Miss Minnie Kaplinger, Miss Adele Pilkaer, and Miss Adelaine Blessing made the trip to Albany last Saturday.

Miss Lillie Zimmerdahl visited with her parents who live in Clatskanie.

Miss Agnes Anderson visited with friends and relatives living in Warren.

Miss Alma Lizberg spent Saturday and Sunday in Oregon City, at the home of her parents.

The Misses Hilda and Lola Crandall spent the week-end at their home.

### Senior Cottage Glimpses

Ruth Reynolds spent the week end with Dorothy Perkins at her home in Portland.

Naomi Wallace visited the Salem school Thursday where she has been engaged as a teacher for next term.

Lily Pollard has returned from Tillamook where she has been substituting in the school.

Two and one-half more "bobs" at the cottage. Who is next?

Mr. Blake drove over from Oregon City Friday afternoon to take his daughter, Frances Ann, home for the week end. They were accompanied by Alice Enquest, Dorothy Perkins and Ruth Reynolds.

Freda Cummings and Leona Harmon spent the week end in Tillamook.

Alice Enquist has "hung out her shingle" as dancing instructor. Place: Upper hall. Time: 8 to 8:30 P. M.

Pansy Van Housen and Ruth Johnson were guests at the Delta Phi House in Salem over the week-end.

The shampoo room makes an excellent chafing dish room. At least the girls who stayed there over the week-end think so.

### Junior House

Miss Brainerd, our house mother, spent the week end in Portland.

Because of weather conditions Lilah Holloway and Jennie Horner have not had much of a chance to try out the tennis courts lately.

Santa Claus visited the Junior House Tuesday afternoon and left us a fruit offering. It was good, Santa. Come again!

Several of Us went to Salem last Thursday and besides having a great time, we acquired much more knowledge of our state institutions.

Lilah Holloway had as her guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holloway, Ollie Alaxander, and Neva Satterlee.

The Junior House girls miss you very much -- we hope you'll come back soon Mildred.

Statistics prove that the Junior House is almost 100 per cent for

bobbed hair. Eva Tyberg is our latest.

### Arnold's Hall Secrets

Mary Walker left for Portland Friday to spend the week end with friends.

Leona and Thelma Peed were hostesses at a small dinner party Friday evening for the other girls of the hall. Attractive place cards and favors were features of the table decorations. After the dinner every one attended the show.

Ethel Grant is with us once more after an absence of two weeks due to illness.

Have you noticed the happy expression on the faces of the Arnold Hall girls? Some one must have gotten a box from home.

We will soon have another Normal student in our hall. Dorothy Mae Arnold now weighs eleven pounds and at that rate it won't be long before she will measure up with the rest of us.

Mr. and Mrs. Peed have returned from California where they have been touring since the first of October. Two girls at Arnold Hall were some what happy when the car stopped and it was seen that the wanderers had finally come back.

### White Hall Gossip

Evidently every one enjoyed her vacation trip over the week end as every one is more settled to work.

Mrs. Conklin, our housemother, has returned after spending a few days with her daughter in Pendleton.

If anyone desires a treat of good singing, which consists of negro melodies and dialect songs, just wend your way to Suite Four in the evening while Violet Bloom is washing dishes.

Rowena Hermann, who is doing her practice teaching at the Children's Home, spent the week end with her sister at White Hall.

### Beckley Hall

Ethel Ralston and Elvira Dyer spent the week end at their homes in Eugene.

Virginia Key has recovered from the measles and is back in her classes.

Freda Hartnagel and Cornelia Maehring spent an enjoyable week end with Miss Maehring's sister, Mrs. Kleinbach who lives near Hillsboro.

Miss Lillian Massman spent the week end visiting in Newberg.

Virginia Key and Emily Alt plan to attend a party at Elkins this week end.

Word received by friends from Alta Northrup, who is teaching near

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The Misses Gertrude Watzling and Gertrude Needham and Mrs. Van Orsdal spent the week end at their homes in Salem.

"Theres Music in the Air", we'll be glad when Fundamentals are over.

Myrtle Lewis accompanied by Alice Clark visited over the week end at Miss Lewis' home in Portland.

What was the Postmark on Mabel's letter Friday?

Another formal, Oh, where's Charles?

Miss Reba Powers has entered Normal this last six weeks.

Gertie has won her way to fame by way of the "Forbes Scandal".

Gladys has something up her sleeve could it be the formal?

Lewis and Clark represented the Power House on the journey to Salem Thursday.

### Personals

Miss Oleta Wood, a student of Oregon Agricultural College and a sister of Miss LeVelle Wood, visited at the Faculty House over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Foreman attended the School and County Nurses Convention at Portland during the latter part of the week.

Mr. Frederick Coffeen, a nephew of Miss Ida Mae Smith, was a guest at the Faculty House Sunday.

Miss Laura J. Taylor and Miss Beth Godbold drove to Salem Thursday where they spent the day shopping for Junior play equipment.

Some women are so skeptical they think quack grass is duck feed.

Mr. Thrasher says: Late hours are

not good for one, but are sure great for two.

To err is human and sometimes devine.

Experience is what a girl usually gets when she goes looking for something else.

Miss Taylor was discussing Educational Hygiene in relation to health and twisted her thoughts and said:—There is more poetry than Youth in onions.

Dr. Schutte is going to Newberg, Saturday, March 1, to attend a teachers institute.

### Jokes

Harold Price:—Dad when I marry I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke.

Father:—Don't worry son. It's the only kind you'll get.

Why not buy an encyclopedia? Insisted the agent. It can tell you all you want to know.

Don't need it, replied Mrs. Daniels. I have a daughter who will graduate from Normal soon.

Mr. Earl (at the wheel)—The engine seems to be missing.

Mary Bowersox—Oh, well, never mind, it doesn't show.

Mr. Bowling—Miss Reynolds, you are behind in your studies.

Ruth—Yes, I know it, but it gives me a better chance to pursue them.

Jack Glaser—What is the date, please?

Miss Mingus—Never mind the date, the exam. is more important.

Jack—Well, I wanted to have something right.

He (rubbing his face against hers)

"My rose."

She (Encountering his stubble) "My cactus."

Heat is an absence of cold

Cold is an absence of heat

And flunk is an absence of mind.

Heard during football but it just got out.

Maurine Brown—Do you suppose they'll ever get those poor boys' faces clean again?

Mildred Hoyt—Well, what do you suppose the scrub team is for?

Mr. Butler—Can any of you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?

Cygle Johnson—I don't know, or I would take some myself.

Miss Brainerd—Oh, who made this funny ink well?

Mr. C. Savage—Search me, I didn't know it was sick.

### Art Work

This week Miss Clark's High School Art class is hard at work to win the prize offered by Morlan & Son. Mr. Morlan has donated the material and each student is making a design for a menu folder. The results of their work will be submitted to a judge and the best one selected. Further announcements will follow next week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stanley and sons of Portland were guests over the week end of Mrs. Hall of the Commerce Department of the Normal. Mr. Stanley is Chief of the Bureau of Maintenance of the City of Portland. Mr. Robert Stanley had charge of the Physics exhibit at the big show recently put on at O. A. C.

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